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placing them again in the water uninjur-

At the Bay of Fundy terminus where the tides have range of thirty-eight feet at neap tide and forty-eight feet at spring tides, it was necessary to build a tidal basin 500 feet long and 300 feet wide, with a gate 60 feet wide and 30 feet high. This is connected with a lifting dock 230 feet by 60 feet, built of first-class masonry. The lifting dock will have twenty hydraulic presses, which will lift the vessels through a vertical height of forty feet. The operation will consist of floating the vessel into hydraulic presses and immediately over the "grid-iron," and the cradle resting upon it. When the vessel is moored in cradle are gently raised, and the bilge blocks and supports are brought into posi-These blocks are placed about eight feet lges of the vessel. The entire arrangeand other movements are made by hydraulic appliances. The maximum weight to includes the grid-iron, the cradle and a loaded vessel of 2,000 tons displacement. The railway is perfectly straight. The rails weigh 110 pounds to the lineal yard. There are four of them, two standard guage apart. I examined the plans of the locomotives, which are being built by the

locomotive works at Kingston, and found of us. We simply have the great Arizona guinea pigs refractory to the the grave. The body was taken to that the plans for these had been carefully Kicker, 148 saloons, sixteen gambling even arrest the disease after it is in full his office and something cut out, which studied out. Two of these powerful locomotives will haul the largest vessel which | 3,800 souls, most of which will take "the announcement of this result M. M. Gran- to be alcohol) and bottled up. will be carried on the railway at a speed other road" when the judgment day ar- cher and Martin of Paris report that they The doctor got wind of the confession of 10 miles an hour. It is expected that river. That's all, and those who don't have found a method of protecting rabbits and fled to Canada, taking his bottle with swim in close formation, advance swimthe raising, transportation and lowering want to come can stay away. the vessels will all be accomplished inside started their present undertaking, and of two hours, and arrangements have been the genial and enterprising proprietor of this part of the subject is so meagre that he had lost his mind over his wild infatuathey can now with pride boast of having one of the best one of opposite directions by means of traversing and convinced us that we were wrong in tent and value of his new contributions offered for Patanaude's arrest or the re-

In reference to the safety of vessels thus ransported out of their natural element, so called, it only needs to be borne in mind that the strength of the vessel is her keel and framework and not in the support of the water of which she is surrounded. She carries her freight and passengers over Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the real secret of their success. sea. After such a passage she comes into Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents the quiet basin and lifting dock of the ship bought at their Store are not only orna- railway, is lifted gently into a cradle specially designed, and is borne easily and steadily over the railway. If one will candidly contrast these two methods of transportation he will not hesitate to say that the latter method will certainly be by far the safer of the two. There is, in the opinion of the most skilfnl and experienced

transported at very short intervals.

the means above described on a ship rail-Iu reference to the commercial features of this particular ship railway at Chignecto. there can be no question of its entire success. Taking a broad and general view of the subject, it is well known that commercial works like this, which reduce the distance to be traversed by commerce, always ncrease the amount of that commerce. The most notable instance is the Suez Canal. The wonderful development of its ommerce from 486 tons in the first year of operation to over 8,000,000 at present, is well known. The net profits are now

over 17 per cent. on a share capital of forty million dollars. This ship railway possesses a greater interest than simply to ascertain how vessels are to be transported from the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to those of the Bay of Fundy, and back again; it has a world-wide interest, for the reason that the successful accomplishment of this pioneer enterprise will result in the construction of the same kind of works on a much larger scale elsewhere. It will be at once apparent that if we can raise and transport safely and economically vessels weighing 2,000 tons we can, by stronger and more extensive appliances of the same kind, perform the service for vessels weighing 4,000, 5,000 or 6,000 tons even. If this method is preferable to a canal in one instance, it will be in other instances where the conditions are at all similar. Similar conditions do exist in the proposed ship railway between

Here, by a railroad only sixty-six miles WHAT LEARNED DOCTORS SAY Koch's Researches For a Consumption

long, a distance of 428 miles can be saved to an immense commerce, increasing rapidly year by year. The estimate was about \$24,000,000 collecting all the data The first ship railway in the world is required for a reliable, detailed estimate hat now being built across the Isthmus of the cost of a ship railway between of Chignecto Nova Scotia. It is intended Georgian Bay and Toronto. From an by this railway to connect the navigable examination of the profiles, and of the waters of Baie Verte with those of the proposed terminus at Toronto, and of a up on a new horizon, promising great Bay of Fundy. The distance between raised model of the country which Mr. things for the future. No subject received them across the land is seventeen miles. Tully has made, I feel confident that the The distance around Nova Scotia, by way estimate will not be greater than \$12,of the Cut of Canso, is about 500 miles. 000,000. The line will be practically When this strait is impassable, as it often straight, and the grade nowhere greater then around Cape Breton Island and Nova | carry on this railway the largest lake car-

have been made for over a 100 years to In my investigations of the general connecting them by a canal proved to be route for a ship railway, but have exway for the conveyance of vessels with as well the approaches to these canals. their cargos bodily across this isthmus. In It must be borne in mind as having an 1882, ninety-nine years after a canal was important bearing on the great question first projected, the Chignecto Marine Trans- of how the Northwest and the commerce port Railway Company was incorporated of the Great Lakes can reach the markets by special act of the Canadian parliament, of the old world, that between Liverpool the government, in consideration of the and the points on the western extremigreat advantages which would accrue to ties of our lakes at Duluth, Milwaukee the maritime provinces and the inter- and Chicago, there is a distance of say colonial trade of Canada generally," enter- 4,000 miles of water-way, of which at ing into a contract with this company present only 71 miles is a restricted changuaranteeing a subsidy of \$170,000 a year | nel. Of these 71 miles 263 miles is in the for twenty years from the opening of the Welland Canal, which would be entirely line. The entire amount required for the flanked by the ship railway at Toronto, construction of the railway was raised in leaving only 441 miles in a great water-England, and the contract was let to con- way of 4,000 miles between our important tractors of large experience, Messrs. John | commercial ports and Liverpool.

E. L. CORTHELL. THE ARIZONA KICKER. Lots of Things Happen in Those West-

The last issue of The Arizona Kicker contains the following interesting items: Notice. — If the party who threw the in itself a proof that their life in the open two men, who were not, however, clearly Aroostook Rose, 65c. per bushel; Houlton brick at us last Tuesday night as we stood | air affords a certain degree of immunity | identified were seen to enter the swamp | Hebrons, 68 to 70c. per bushel; Aroostook on the corner of Apache avenue and Green | from the disease? street will call at our office he will hear of something to his advantage. We can the water, transporting them overland, and

> early and avoid the rush. No boom. — For two straight years the sician's life takes him more into the vivify-Kicker has persistently opposed the idea ing out-of-door sunshine? of a boom to attract attention to our town.

it for a peach orchard. ment is worked by hydraulic power. The mine being in the clouds, and but for our lus therefore suggests that much more bilge blocks and the locks of the "grid-iron" honesty we'd proceed to boom and un- may be done for consumptives by judici- denly ill from pneumonia. Dr. Patanaude was appointed military attache at St. to turn the Pacific Ocean into the deserts | been done. be raised by the presses is 3,500 tons, which of the wests, president of an artesian well

tracks, placed with their centers 18 feet and no more. It isn't going to be a second gold, in exceedingly small doses, check but the heart was missing.

defense and so far from being dangerous, action of tuberculosis, if they do not he says that he has refused to put up fly furnish a cure.

copies of the Kicker to be sent to his culosis. friends and gave us a \$30 "ad," which will be found elsewhere, but because we wish SHOULD CANADA ENTER THE When within range of the last named fort to do all men justice. Fair warning. - Ben Stays, the eating ouse man, has made public threats to

wring our nose in the streets. The trouble dates back to a year ago, when Ben tried to pass some cactus soup on us for mock turtle. Ben may attempt to wring our nasal organ. He may even figure that he can succeed. We give him fair warning, however, that he'll have to prepared to dodge designer and builders of vessels, no question six bullets, and if he doesn't happen to be

> bad. — Detroit Free Press. A DEISTICAL DOCTOR'S DISCOM-

> A clergyman was once accosted by doctor, a professional deist, who asked "Do you follow preaching to save souls?"

"Did you ever see a soul?" " No." "Did you ever taste a soul?" "Did you ever feel a soul?"

"Yes."

"No.

"Yes." "Well," said the doctor, "there are four estion whether there be a soul or not." The clergyman then asked, "Are you a doctor of medicine?" "Yes." "Did you ever see a pain?"

"Did you ever hear a pain?" "Did you ever taste a pain?" "Did you ever smell a pain?"

"Did you ever feel a pain?" "Yes." "Well, then," said the clergyman, "there are also four of the senses against one upon the question whether there be a pain. And yet, sir, you know sir, that there is a pain, and I know there is a

Cure.

The paper on the inoculation cure for consumption read at Berl in Congress by Dr. Robert Koch is discussed by a Paris physician in the Herald. The paper of say whether they choose to be treated as more attention at Berlin. In the first place he finds that the

bacillus of tuberculosis in man and in chickens is very similar, but he confidently ice which are lodged in it, the distance easily surmounted. It is proposed to the organic matter supposed to lie at the purpose, was concluded on Monday. The extra imitation creamery, 17 to 18c.; a few minutes to several hours, the virulence of this microbe when placed on the

less subject to tuberculosis. In not this been identified as Birchall and his victim 65c. per bushel; Houlton Rose, 65c. per

his choice of 165 eligible sites in our priv- tact with it except by chance." May not ate burying ground free of cost. Come this difference be most partially explained by the fact that the routine of a phy-

The third branch of Dr. Koch's new re- church-yard. company, secretary of the Great Straw- searches, which are still incomplete, aims berry Growers' association, etc., etc., but at combating the parasites. They show we were born honest and we can't look a that several substances, as aromatic comtender foot in the eye and lie to him. pounds, mercurial vapors, aniline dyes and Chicago. It has no Niagara Falls. There and lessen the development of the bacilli

from tuberculosis by vaccination. tables so that boats and vessels can be stating that he had killed seven men and to pharmaceutical treatment of phthisis. covery of the heart. was a dangerous character. His list in- But it seems evident that his researches cludes only four men, all laid away in self | will very materially aid in the counter-

> screens this summer out of general pity The experiments of the German bact- witnessed by thousands of spectators. At Madgeburg swimming club (5,000 meters), for the poor flies. He also has pictures of eriologists are so important to mankind eight o'clock the warships Bellerophon, and the Vienna Amateur swimming club three different angels on the walls of his that scientific men of all nations should as Canada, and Thrush made their appear- (4,000 to 7,000 meters), while the Breslau far as possible co-operate with him in the ance off the harbor. They made an at-We cheerfully make the correction, not efforts to find some method of reducing tempt to land near Herring Cove but the ent match, has hitherto confined itself to because the gentleman subscribed for five the world's great mortality from tuber- big guns from that place opened fire and matches of 10,000 meters (six miles).

UNION? Says the New York Sun: We observe that Sir John Macdonald does not concur with the Toronto Empire in underrating the depressing effect which the enactment of the McKinley bill will have upon the trade of Canada with the United States. On the contrary, he admits frankly that Canadians must expect to see themselves cut off from the market on which they have hitherto relied for the consumption of a large fraction of their surplus products. of the entire safety of handling vessels by quick enough it won't make us feel very It is, moreover, but cold comfort which he offers his countrymen, when he tells them that they must look for enstomers on the other side of the Atlantic and at the further end of the Pacific. If that is the only alternative to annexation, the Canadians will scarcely hesitate long about taking self-interest and common sense direct

That the strangulation of the dominion's export trade or political incorporation with the United States are in truth the alternatives, and that no compromise is open to the Canadians, Sir John evidently believes and in this the Sun agrees with him. He foresees that we will not gratuitously preof the five senses against one upon the sent to Canada the privilege of free trade which is reserved for members of our confederation, and which constitutes the main incentive for the provinces compostrade relations. With them we do not to keep house for her brother.

desire political fusion. But we do desire it with Canada, and have desired it from

the outset of our national career. There is no middle place for Canada. For us she must be either incorporate with our own union or be deemed a foreign country. It is for Canadians to as to quality.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

End of a Famous Criminal Trial: Sen- soft wood, 22 to 24c.; hard wood, 20 to tenced to be Hanged November 14. than thirty feet to the mile, which can be infers that the latter is a special species of him from England to America for the eastern creamery, fair to good, 20 to 23c.; murdering F. C. Benwell after decoying 25c.; firsts and extra firsts, 20 to 23c.;

Scotia is nearly 700 miles. On account of riers, which may possibly weigh 5,000 root of pulmonary consumption. If this inference is correct there is reason to hope attempt to clear him, drawing attention choice, 20 to 22c.; common, 14 to 18c. root of pulmonary consumption. If this counsel for the prisoner made a strong common, 13 to 15c.; northern dairy, that the chicken bacillus may ultimately to the fact that the evidence was entirely These quotations are receivers' prices for connect the waters by this short route commercial subjects involved, I have not and conditional promise will not satisfy the prisoner and the jury after two hours | Eggs—There is no material change to across the land. The cost, however, of limited myself to examination of this the multitudes who suffer from consumpdeliberation returned a verdict of guilty. so great that all projects of this kind were amined the plans and data as far as position, the research on which it is based is breham was sentenced to be finding on it is a decided step toward the discovery of November 14. The prisoner accepted his 25c.; eastern extras, 23c.; western, 21c.; abandoned. It remained for a civil engineer sible of the St. Lawrence with a view of means for effectively combating a disease sentence with as little evidence of emotion Michigan, 21 to 22c.; Canadian, 21 to 22c.; Canad H. G. C. Ketchum, to propose a ship railascertaining if it is practicable to deepen which has long been and is increasingly as could be expected and his conviction Islands, 21 to 22c.; Nova Scotia and New becoming the chief scourge of humanity. | was not unexpected. The case has been | Brunswick, 21 to 22c. But the German physicist goes further one of the most exciting in the annals of POULTRY — The supply is large and fair than this announcement would indicate. Canadian crime. Birchall, an English sales are reported. Prices are steady. We He finds that the direct action of solar adventurer, appears to have deliberately quote: Vermont turkeys, 20 to 25c.; lights on the bacillus tuberculosis destroys | planned to bring young Englishmen out | fresh killed northern and eastern chickens, in a certain length of time, varying from to this country for the purpose of murder-fancy, 22 to 24c.; good, 18 to 20c.; fair to g them and profiting by his crime. He good, 12 to 15c.; fowls, 16c.; green ducks, professed to have a farm near Niagara 11 to 12c.; western iced spring chickens, edge of a window. Diffused light also, Falls, but in reality had no farm at all. 12 to 13c.; ice packed fowls, choice, 15c.; though much more tardy in it action, is When the body was found in the swamp old cocks, 8c. Live fowls are steady at none of the less thoroughly efficacious. at Eastwood, near the falls, in February 11 to 12c., with chickens at 10 to 12c. The importance of this new fact is ob- last, it was a mystery and much specula- HAY AND STRAW — The market remains vious. As the Herald's medical correspon- tion was indulged. It was finally identi- the same as last reported. We quote: dent points out, it gives a strong support | fied as that of Benwell the young English- | Choice prime hay, \$16 to \$16.50; fair to to the open air and sunshines treatment | man who had come out to this country to | good, \$13 to \$15; eastern fine, \$13 to \$14; of tuberculosis. The solar rays seem to learn farming and since that time the poor to ordinary, 10 to \$13; eastern swale, have a therapeutic value otherwise than links in the chain have been slowly but \$10; rye straw, choice, \$16 to \$17; oat that due to the warmth and energy they surely forged about Birchall. The evi-straw, \$8 to \$9. impart and their good effect on the gendence is purely circumstancial but it is POTATOES — The market is steady, with eral health, though it is not yet explained complete and as convincing as circumstan- a fair amount being sold. The supply is how they effect the germs of tuberculosis. cial eivdence can be. Two passengers on ample. We quote: New Hampshire, Though more exposed to tuberculosis in- a train going in the direction of the place Rose and Hebrons, 65c. per bushel; Ver-

> and the other evidence is strongly cor- Hebrons, 65 to 68c. per bushel. Dr. Mays of Philadelphia has recently roborative. Perhaps the worst thing shown from statistics that "physicians against Birchall was his letter to Benwell's make him realize in about five minutes constantly exposed to consumption are father subsequent to the murder, which that men of his talent are wasting their much less subject it than butchers, coopers left no doubt of his knowledge of the time in this country. He can also make blacksmiths, &c., who rarely come in con-HE WON HER HEART.

But it is certain that the most effective Patanaude of Winooski, for grave robbing. on the 15th July, 1851, and commissioned We have watched this boom business in and successful method for retarding or ar- The case has few, if any, parallels. The an ensign and lieutenant in the grenadier scores of other places, and in every in- resting the progress of human tubercu- doctor is of a prominent French-Canadian guards on the 5th of November, 1870; a stance it has reacted disastrously. Our losis has been judicious climatic treat- family and came to Winooski to practise lieutenant and a captain on the 25th of course has aroused the ire of certain ment. This resource of medicine promistrate three years ago. There he met Katharine November, 1874; raised to the rank of speculators, but we shall continue it just ing so much in phthisis has never been Collins, a farmer's daughter, noted for her brevet major on the 18th November, 1882 the same. We've got 200 acres of cactus utilized as fully as it might be. Its embeauty. Patanaude fell instantly in love and captain and Lt-Colonel 2nd of May, pasture which we should like to dispose of ployment demands that the practitioner with her and was so devoted in his atto some Ohio farmer who wants to better shall be both an able physician and an tentions as to totally neglect his profest the 18th August, 1889, becoming regiposition in the lifting dock between the his condition, and who could be worked able climatologist—two things rarely, if sion. He followed the girl like a dog. mental major on 26th of October, 1889. up to part with \$3,000 in cash, but we ever, found in any one man. Dr. Coup- Again and again he protested his love, Colonel Herbert has had much experience haven't the cheek. We own half a mile land Taylor of England, who has recently only to be scornfully refused. As usual in the staff service, having been brigadeof side hill which won't even grow rattle- written a valuable work on health resorts the woman loved another, but this did major of the home district from the 25th the proper position the "grid-iron" and snakes, but we haven't the gall to boom for invalids, based upon his own travels not deter the young man, and one day, of February, 1882, to the 31st of July, 1882 and observations, implies want of know- when he was imploring her "to give him and was brigade-major of the Expedition-A million years hence we may have ledge and judgement in the advice fre- her heart," she replied that she would ary force to Egypt from the 4th of August, tion at the proper time to support the hull. six railroads here, but we can't force our- quently given by physicians as to the some time, and when he asked the time 1882, to the 6th of November, 1882. He selves to whoopla! hurrah! over the pros- localities to which phthisical patients she said: "When she was dead." Dr. became commandant of the school of auxapart, not only along the keel but under pect. We own about fourteen billion dol- should go. Dr. Koch's discovery of the Patanaude said "Do you mean it?" and ilary forces, Wellington barracks, on the lars' worth of wildcat mining stock, every action of sunshine on the tubercle bacil- she said laughingly said "Yes."

> grave had been disturbed, made an in- thirty-nine years of age. vestigation and the body was found gone. The entire county embarked in a search No, gentlemen, this town is what it is especially the cyanides and cyanates of and the corpse was found in the woods, isn't even good fishing within thirty miles in man, and that certain drugs render confessed having helped Dr. Patanaude

houses, five stores and a population of course. Almost simultaneously with the was placed in a bottle of water (supposed him. It is supposed he had claimed his ming being not permitted, but they were In the wrong. — "Handsome Charlie," As yet the report of Dr. Koch on this due, the dead girl's heart. It is supposed allowed to take refreshments from the

THE NAVAL ATTACK.

the ships retired, at the same time making towards York redoubt under full speed. the Bellerophon and Thrush let go broadsides simultaneously which were replied had a rather peculiar experience a short to by the huge guns at York redoubt that time ago. They were traveling hither ships, however, steamed right under the the sleeping car compelled them to take hot fire and which would, if real, have the young ladies were ready to descend blown Admiral Watson and his fleet into from their aerial resting place, one of them atoms. After passing York redoubt, the drew the curtain to summon the porter ships met with brisk firing from forts with the steps. As she glanced down she Ives, McNab, Clarence, and Ogilvie. They saw something shining that resembled continued up the harbor at a rapid rate the article of furniture that she was in the first shot was fired the union jack | make use of it, stepped forth upon it and The result of the manœuvres according to | made was then apparent. An aged gentlehave been blown to atoms. Second, that Profuse and blushing apologies followed, the British North American Squadron is but the young lady will remember that wholly too small to successfully attack a trip. place so well fortified as Halifax. Third,

enter Halifax in time of war. AN IRISH GIANTESS. barge office were struck dumb with amaze- Extractor. Use it and no other.—Frauds ing the Dominion to apply for admission ment when the passengers were being are in the market. Don't run the risk of to the Union. Notwithstanding the resolanded from the steamer Anchoria upon ruining your feet with such caustic applilutions offered by Mr. Sherman in the seeing a female form towering high above cations. Senate and by Mr. Hitt in the House of the heads of 300 passengers who were Qepresentatives, Sir John Macdonald is crowded in the inclosure at the registry convinced-and so are we-that the office. When it came to the young American people will never, when once woman's turn to have her pedigree re- on a visit to the Paris morgue. For nearthoroughly awakened to its significance, corded in Uncle Sam's books she gave the ly one hundred years a certain family of sanction the programme of reciprocity name of Bella McDonald, This young working people in Paris have ended their with Canada. They will not suffer the lady, who was a very handsome brunette lives by suicide. From father to son, from Federal Government to give for nothing with snapping black eyes, said that she mother to daughter has been adhned a what should be bought with a great price. was born in the county Kildare, Ireland plain gold ring, and on the finger of each From the view point of reciprocity, the and was 161 years old. She said that her of these suicides has been found this trin-Canadian provinces stand on an entirely height was was 6 feet 7 inches in her ket. It has been called the fatal ring, and different footing from the Spanish- stockings, and she tipped the scales at 274 only last year it made its appearance on speaking and Portuguese-speaking re- pounds. The young girl was unusually the finger of a young man — the last of the publics of Central and South America. intelligent and laughed heartily when race. The ring was buried with the corpse. The utmost that we look for from the lat- asked whether she was a freak, but denied The cupidity of not even the most grasping Eight o'clock is now the fashionable ter countries are mutually profitable the insinuation, saying that she was going body finder could be tempted to the pos-

\$1.00 PER YEAR

BOSTON MARKETS

GRAIN - There was very little change to notice in the local spot market for grain. Oats were dull, with small sales of No. 2 white at 48 to 48½c.; No. 3 white at 47 to 47½c., and clipped at 49 to 51c. per bushel

BUTTER - The demand for butter is quiet at steady prices. The receipts are not large, and all choice lots find a sale. We quots: Extra to fancy western creamery, 22c.; firsts and extra firsts, 18 to 19c.; The trial of J. R. Birchall, charged with extra to choice northern creamery, 24 to

fection than man, the lower animals are where Benwell's body was found have mont, 65c. per bushel: New York burbank,

COLONEL HERBERT

Information has been received at the militia department Ottawa, that Colonel Ivor John Caradoc Herbert, of the Grenadier Guards, military attache to the British legation at St. Petersburg, has accepted The grand jury of Chittenden Co. Vt., the command of the Canadian militia. has just returned a true bill against a The colonel will receive the local rank of popular young physician, Dr. Armand Major-General. Colonel Herbert was born 1st of November, 1885 holding the posi-Last week Miss Collins was taken sud- tion until the 6th of April, 1886, when he load. We are at the head of a company ous climatic treatment than has ever yet attended her and tried to save her life, Petersburg. The new com- mandant of but she died and was buried in the parish the Canadian militia is highty in favor with Lord Wolseley, and has distinguish-The next night the sexton, seeing the ed himself in the servive. He is only

A LONG-DISTANCE SWIM

The Breslau swimming clnb has just held a long-distance swimming match in A countryman arrested on suspicion the order from Ohlau to Breslau, a distance of 30,000 meters (181 miles). Eight competitors entered the water at 9.50 a.m., accompanied by a boat containing the judges and life-saving apparatus. It was a condition of the match that the swimmers were not to land, and they were to hours and three-quarters and four hours respectively, the remaining five reaching their destination after seven hours in good condition. The longest distance The long looked for naval attack took swimming matches hitherto held in Gerplace at Halifax, N. S., last week and was many and Austria have been those of the swimming club, which arranged the pres-

A STORY FROM BOSTON. A couple of young ladies of this city were trained directly upon them. The from New York, and the crowded state of muzzles of the guns which kept up a very an upper berth. In the morning, when firing as they went. Forty minutes after search of. She immediately proceeded to was hoisted on York redoubt and Fort came to the floor without ceremony and Ogilvie denoting that the battle was over. with haste. The mistake that she had the decision arrived at by the military man was sitting upon the edge of the lower authorities shows: That had the fight berth, and she had taken his shiny bald been a real one, none of the vessels could head for the top of the step ladder and have passed York redoubt as they would had made use of the same in that capacity.

How can I get rid

that the fact was proven conclusively that Of my tormenting corns; get rid of them no vessel or vessels of an enemy could without pain; get rid of them quickly and effectually, without possibility of return? The answer is, use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Cure, the great corn cure. Al-The registry clerks and officials at the ways sure, safe and painless. Putnam's

THE FATAL RING.

session of this ominous golden circlet.

I was told a singular tale of a ring while

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THE GOVERNMENT TICKET ANDREW G. BLAIR, WILLIAM WILSON,

THE DATE FIXED.

JOHN ANDERSON.

THOMAS COLTER.

The writs have been issued for the be October 16th, election on October 23rd, and declaration October 27th.

WELCOME TO FREDERICTON.

Lord Stanley, of Preston, is heartily welcome to Fredericton. Our citizens are gratified to have amongst them the distinguished son of his illustrious father. No history of the empire will be complete unless the name of the fourteenth Earl Derby occupies a prominent place on its pages. He was a scholar, a statesman, a noble type of an Englishman.

They are glad to welcome his excellency as the representative of Her Most Gracious here, but we all know that in honoring the crown we do honor to ourselves, for think, than ever before. the crown in a constitutional monarchy is what the people make it.

the sea. What that connection may be in a way. the future, we shall not stop to speculate upon; but it will be one based upon

And they are glad to welcome Lady

MR. BELLAMY RETIRES.

For personal reasons Mr. Bellamy has the answer which ordinary common sense thought it advisable to withdraw from will dictate. public life. He entered the political arena only in deference to the wishes of brought in contact, and in wishing him a happy and prosperous life, we voice the happy are the happy and prosperous life, we voice the happy are the happy and prosperous life, we voice the happy are the happy are

IN THE USUAL COURSE.

others, passed through the same process, a reason other than old slanders revived and now comes Thomas Colter—and he for their candidature. They will require is going right along as the others did, at the hands of the opposition a state-Mr. Colter has lots of vim. He knows the ment of policy. county like a book. He don't go to other people for opinions, but does his own thinking and his own talking. Everybody knew that he would sooner or later be an applicant for legislative honors, and at over affairs. The electors, by relieving any time during the last twelve months brought against him. He is a thorough At a personal sacrifice which must have have to stand alone, however, for he will books. If he had been fifty times a mem-

IN THE INTERESTS OF ACCURACY.

public that owing to the lack of confi- the house, declared him to be fully exdence on his part in the good faith of the onerated local government, George Kitchen refused of the Tobique Valley railway, and the work would not go on, and on the strength ment. In the second place any slight large, has ever had a due regard for hitch in the negotiations between Mr. York, and given her that prestige and nection with dominion subsidy. In the grand a county. third place, the contract had been signed acies in the Sun and Gleaner story may an allegation against the government in likes to hear people call him a hard cuswhich there was not a word of truth from | tomer. beginning to end, and have not retracted WE CONGRATULATE the St. John exhibithe false statement when its falsity was tion association upon the success which demonstrated; not even after themselves has attended their enterprise. They made publishing the news item concerning the a few mistakes, the principal of which beginning of work on the road. This is THE HERALD pointed out last week; but the opposition idea of decency and fair on the whole it was well managed and

SIR JOHN MACDONALD ought to have tion. come to Fredericton. We would all, have seen him and heard what he had to to the effect that the people of his province and personal magnetism, have gained him tutions are upheld. We always thought friends even among those who like neither that was about the size of it. his policy nor his methods.

AN ELECTION AT HAND.

It is not necessary to add anything to the very clear statement in their published | that a change of government is likely to | The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream eard, which will be found in another occur at an early day, says: column, wherein the members of the county of York give the reasons which leader by another equally incapable."

result will be just the same as before.

The electors of York will not need to be reminded of the manifold ways in which election in York. Nomination day will the present government have guarded their interests. They have heard the cry which has gone up from certain sections: Down with Blair and York influence." They know that the enemies of this county are looking anxiously forward to see if the electors will prove false to their best interests, hoping that, cajoled into throwing aside the men whom they have honored and trusted, and who have repaid the confidence with faithful service, they will send to the assembly representatives who, blinded by malice and a desire for self aggrandizement, will be as wax in the hands of the opposition leaders The electors of York will be guilty of no such egregious folly. Perhaps there never Majesty. We are a democratic people such a result. The government is very was a time when there was less danger of strong in the county - much stronger, we

As yet the opposition has not material-They are glad to welcome his excellency | ized. Perhaps it will not. Mr. Gregory as the representative of the tie which has been persistent in his assurances that binds the dominion to the mother land. he was not a party to the petition or in-There is none of us, however lofty may be terested in it. Will he make his profes- age, they stood together by their promise. who does not desire that for all time to candidate? We shall see. Whoever may members. The latter six have bound been discovered. come there may continue some connection | come will find a snow storm awaiting him | themselves together, not to obtain somewith the great mother of nations across out of which it will be impossible to dig thing for their constituents, not to obtain

mutual confidence and love, upon a com- county did not demand a new election. John gentlemen not only bound them- ports and Canada with a speed of ninemon heritage in the glorious record of If this is not true, will some one tell us selves together, but they accept the leader teen knots, and a trial speed of twenty They are glad to welcome him as the go back to January last. Had either to them on every point, except one, will cost \$1,750,000. Plans have been ped out of office when his accounts were representative of the Canadian govern- Messrs. Allen or Gregory been elected namely, the desire to turn the government prepared on an extensive scale. ment; for there is developing here a would the county have been better served? out. Here is a combination of gentlemen spirit of pride in the greatness and possi- Let it be granted that such a result would with nothing in common, except desire estate in taking place, sales one day last bilities of our country. When we lay have led to the defeat of the government, for power, combining or, to use the week ranging between three and four hunaside the bitterness of party politics, and this we do not do half as often as we how much better off would York have been? Is there anything that these gentless together for the purpose of compelling the been? Is there anything that these gentless together for the purpose of compelling the Portage avenue amounted to \$170,000, all The road will cost £1,300,000. German should, we recognize that the welding toshould, we recognize that the welding tomen could have secured for the constitugovernment to surrender," not "on a
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sile and his collection will be used and all gether of these provinces into one country was an act of statesmanship of no ordinary was an act of statesmanship of no ordinary where a syndicate of railway magnates and the purchaseastle lots being secured as far west as Colony Creek. The purchaseast west as Colony Creek. The purchaseast was an act of statesmanship of no ordinary will be used and all the engineers will be German. of this county have been stronger in the being simply personal. They are glad to welcome him as a representative of a family which has played presentative of a family which has played conditions? Do not the electors know of York by these empty platitudes. The castern capitalists. Numerous sales have also been made on Princess street and conditions? Do not the electors know of York by these empty platitudes. The castern capitalists. Numerous sales have also been made on Princess street and conditions? Do not the electors whose empty platitudes. The castern capitalists. empire, and as one whose experience in been formed on lines, chosen expressly to is the pledge of the York oppositionists affairs and inherited instincts ensure to reduce York's influence? If a defeat of to follow the leadership of Mr. Stockton. us a constitutional exercise of the high the government had not taken place and to aid the faction which has been clamor-Stanley — an English wife and mother — | Has the opposition shown itself so useful | and at all times. and when that is said what more remains | that York should seek to have a share in it? Let every man take this practical common sense view of the case, apply it to every election, and we are content to abide by

If a contest is forced upon the people, Death on the spot should be the punishhis friends and not because he sought pre- we have no doubt whatever as to the re- ment of any man taken red-handed in ferment. He has been painstaking and sult. The friends of the government never such murderous work. careful as a representative and shown were more united and confident. The himself to be a conscientious and straight- campaign of slander is ended. Not the constituency he carries with him the equal to a renewal of the discreditable esteem of all with whom he has been tactics of last January. Since the slanders sentiments of thousands who will be glad met, the most searching enquiries Miss Middleton, Hon. E. Stanley, Hon. at first sentenced to be hanged, which was to put his name upon a ticket, if at any have been made, every facility for Arthur Stanley, Capt. Streatfield and Hon. subsequently commuted to imprisonment time in the future he shall offer as a can- investigation has been given, but in the Mr. Walsh. Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley for life fiercest light that could be brought to joined the party at St. John. peared to advantage. No longer can this Robert Robinson was county warden constituency be insulted by the perpetraand the county elected him to the assem- tion of such another campaign. The bly. F. P. Thompson, William Wilson, electors will demand of those who come George J. Colter and doubtless some out in opposition, if any do, that they give

dature in January by alleging that some one was needed to keep a faithful watch him of the necessity of discharging any among the probabilities. We look for vote all his time to the self-imposed labor his return no matter what opposition is of watching. Day and night he watched. York county boy and will stand up for been considerable, he haunted the lobbies. The Sun and the Gleaner have told the leader of the opposition, in his place in leader of the opposition, in his place in sent the council to his excellency, and then

that opposition to the return of governcounty does not desire a contest. The firemen, who will have marched down was any question between Mr. Kitchen voice shall be a united one in favor of Joie of Roman candles, and on the conkeeping in view as of paramount immade or to be made by the local govern- portance the interests of the province at prominence which ought to attach to so

THE new United States tariff has called forth a great deal of comment in Europe. King to York street; out York to Queen be immaterial. Those papers must so On all sides we heard expressions of dis-street; down Queen to the cars. regard them, since they have not seen fit favor. It is needless to say that the The vice regal party will remain in the average American will not take these very city over Sunday. On Monday morning they must know what the real facts are. deeply to heart. He will rather delight they will visit Marysville, driving there in That is to say, these papers have published in them, just as a youth in his veally state carriages, returning to the city by eleven

has given the public very much satisfac-

PREMIER MERCIER, of Quebec, has taken friends and opponents alike, been glad to occasion to make a public announcement say. His thorough Canadian spirit, his are loyal to the British crown, and will ability as a leader, his genial disposition remain so as long as their peculiar insti-

THE St. John Sun says that Fredericton

WHAT IT MEANS.

The Gleaner, which pretends to imagine "It will not do to replace one incapable

nations in the hands of the speaker. second ousting of Mr. Hanington from almost be said universally, will regret that much like it. While we are not very this step is necessary. Not a York county | much concerned as to whom the opposiinterest demands it; in no particular tion may select to lead them to defeat, the whatever will the county be benefited by Gleaner's article, from which the above it. If the turmoil and vexation of another extract is taken, is a distinct bid on the election contest is forced upon the electors, part of the opposition in York for the and their wishes as expressed by the mag- support of the opposition in St. John and nificent majorities of January last are set at a suggestion, too plain to be misundernaught, it will be due to causes over stood, that in the event of the government which the government and its friends had being defeated, the opposition element no control. It will entail a useless expen- in this county will favor the deposition diture of time, money and effort, for the of Mr. Hanington and the assignment of John will come handsomely to the assistunderstood that such members will insist riding. that Mr. Hanington shall step down and the Gleaner means, its article has no the county of Rouville. meaning at all, for the remainder of the

> government" to do any particular act, attempting to move a heavy box. which is declared to be something revolutionary. How absurd such talk is. The reference is of course to the Northumber-

York's representation had been divided, ing against Mr. Blair because he has upwould the county have been better for it? held the influence of York every where long, white underneath. Near its tail on

That is one of the things which must

AN EPIDEMIC of train-wrecking is abroad.

The vice-regal car was brought to the foot and escorted to carriage in which they were the vice-regal party returned to their car to again in waiting and the party were driven Mr. Gregory sought to justify his candidown by the front. Then they went to the is a town of about 2000 inhabitants, and The area of brigandage is extending to

> the citizens will come forward, give their cards to the A. D. C. in waiting and be pre following order of march:

wick to York street: out York to Queen

Wednesday last. K. Hatt has gone to Cornell to study civil engineering. The Hon. David McLellan, and Mrs. Mc-

Lellan, are staying at the Queen. Messrs Gault and Morrice, Montreal cotton men, were at the Queen on Friday. J. Darley Harrison has gone back to Mc-

CANADIAN NEWS.

Over five hundred dollars in Scott act September. One establishment paid three | the desert of Gobi. The people of York generally, it might the opposition leadership? It looks very fines during the month, another two. A It is stated that the Crown Prince of ousiness rather unprofitable

> Amongst the shipments by the Canadian Pacific railway from Winnipeg, on Saturday, were two carloads of Manitoba celery | cholera is everywhere dying out. and cabbage to Kansas City. Large quantities of potatoes and other vegetables lators and shipped south almost daily.

Mr. Locker, dairy expert for the Cana-

dian Pacific colonization company at the leadership to Mr. Stockton. If St. Queenstown, was found dead on Saturday Mr. Tompson, an official of the British ance of the opposition element here and was to leave the employ of the company Vitu he tore down and trampled underaid in the election of one or more mem- on October 1. So far as can be ascertained foot the German flag and gave the natives bers hostile to the government, it is to be he must have fallen from his horse while a portrait of Emperor William to use as a

out and Mr. Stockton shall take his place. that Hon. Mr. Laurier had given up his recent manœuvres of the Russian army at In other words, the Gleaner offers the St. | proposed electoral tour through the pro- Kovno, the Jrasnostraw bridge collapsed John faction its best aid and the best | vince of Ontario, but it seems Quebec will | and that 600 soldiers belonging to the Pulaid of its friends in fighting their be more fortunate, as the leader of the taun regiment, which was crossing the battle against York. This county to be opposition is about to begin a series of bridge, were thrown into the water and the battle ground. If this is not what meetings in this province, beginning with drowned.

half column is filled with dreary platitudes Thomas de Montigny, went down to his building at Port Said, and is transforming that have been published over and over cellar on Saturday to bring up some goods, and his storeman, surprised that he did be occupied by British troops. This A sample of these is the objection to "a not return went to look for him and would give England possession of both number of men binding themselves tofound him lying dead on the ground. He ends of the Suez Canal. gether for the purpose of compelling the had apparently burst a blood vessel in

The store of B. Fairy, Newcastle, was land members. What elements of a revo- cash box stolen containing between thirty lution are to be found in their course, and forty dollars. A lad named Pallen Elected on the distinct understanding that | Campbell formerly in Mr. Fairy's employ they would insist on a reduction of stump- is suspected of being the thief, as he took his departure that night and so far no his aspirations for Canadian nationality, sions good by declining to again become a Compare it with the case of the St. John trace of the direction he has gone has

Bryce Douglas, representing the Barrrow-in-Furness steamship company, concessions to a great industry, not to ad- is in the city interviewing the government vance any political principle, but simply in regard to constructing four fast steam-We have said that the interests of the to get office and patronage. These six St. ships to ply between English and French what interest did demand it? Let us ship of Mr. Hanington, who was opposed knots. It is said that the steamships O'Reilly, of Detroit, once treasurer, step-

A lively movement in Winnipeg real eastern capitalists. Numerous sales have A sensation has been caused by the

the back it had upright fins, somewhat in the form of a sword. It is surmised SIR HENRY TYLER, of the Grand Trunk, that it was after herring, as it came up several times in a shoal of them. As this located in Nova Scotia, comes from New York via Ottawa, it may be well to await

calls to mind that person's horrible crime in Griffintown eleven years ago. Mrs. Kennedy had been drinking with a woman who lived a short distance away and all Lord Stanley, of Preston, Governor Gen- at once she conceived the diabolical idea of eral of Canada, arrived in this city at 12.30, cutting her companion into pieces. She to-day, (Saturday), by special train from St. first brained her with an axe and then

of Brunswick street, where his excellency and the construction of the water works at party were met by the attorney general, his Antigonish, says he is rushing the work, worship the mayor, and a guard of honor, already having about a mile of pipe laid the government in neglecting to take any and considerable done on the reservoir. decisive steps for the punishment of the taken to Normal school, where some ample From 100 to 150 men are employed and bandits. The explanation of the inaction ceremonies were performed, and a bouquet it is expected to finish the work this year. of the authorities is said to be that the tween two high hills. The dam will be outlaws. In several recent instances railabout 300 feet wide and 18 feet high. The way trains have been stopped and the up to Spring Hill by the "old road" and work will cost about \$40,000. Antigonish passengers robbed in true American style. university and remained during the opening as the water from the wells is bad, a pipe districts heretofore considered free from

as the water from the wells is bad, a pipe surply has been rendered an absolute presented at the assembly room, parliament building, at 8 o'clock. All the citizens are invited to be present; but to avoid confusion it is requested that those who desire to be presented at the second part of the person in charge of the door of the assembly room, after which they will enter and take their seats. Persons who do not desire to be presented will find seats in the gallery. Let it be remembered that it rests solely with each individual whether or not he or she shall be presented. There are no invitations. At 8 o'clock the mayor will read the address, after which he will present the council to his excellency, and then the citizens will come forward, give their cards to the A. D. C. in waiting and be prehave three good men and true with him ber he could not have watched more and take their seats. Persons who do not ment of the district and would drive flames. The scenes attending the holoand their names are Blair, Wilson and closely. And he discovered absolutely desire to be presented will find seats in the captalists to seek investments in Spain and caust were of the most heartrending nothing. He succeeded only in putting gallery. Let it be remembered that it rests elsewhere. Sir George leaves for British nature. The government has been called the county to thousands of dollars expense | solely with each individual whether or not | Columbia to investigate the facilities for | upon to aid the destitude survivors. by instigating an unfounded charge against he or she shall be presented. There are no settlement offered by the British Columthe attorney general, of which even the invitations. At 8 o'clock the mayor will bia government, so as to be primed with of the migration committee will be con-

ing, which will take about half an hour. of the High Court of chancery in England on the boundaries of Austria, Turkey, and given in favor of the Ball family, most of Persia. The alledged object of this in-Without desiring to give this very nice It would have been well pleased in the meantime, headed by the city band, whom reside at Sydney, Cape Breton. Sir crease is to provide for the more effective story an explicit denial, we may be alallowed to point out a few trifling inaccuracies in it. In the first place there never the full term, and now it desires that its pears to view the fireworks, with a feu de Melter mede a will in 1807 entailing as it. Malta, made a will in 1807, entailing, as it Signor Crispi, the Italian prime minister, the government, which, while always clusion of the pyrotechnic display they will was supposed, his property in the usual in which he denounces the attitude of begin their torchlight procession in the manner, but as the will was not prepared France toward Italy and instances the Starting from the parliament building it has been decided that the property ises to the contrary as a breach of good (facing up town) march out of parliament | though virtually real estate, is to be treat- | faith on the part of France. This action, square; turn down Queen to Church street; ed as personal property under the will he declared, was a stab at the heart of out Church to Brunswick street; up Bruns- and consequently is not to descend as the Italy. He defended the alliance, between testator intended through the oldest male | Germany, Austria and Italy. Negotiation heir but is to go to the next of kin. Alex- for the renewal of the alliance, he said ander John Ball, of Ball's Creek, Sydney, C. B., succeeded to the baronetcy. The a war unless it is sought by France. He STEAMSHIP CO property recovered is valued as half a mil- deplored the continued increase of their spent some time in England working on | believed that this course would end in

Capt. A. Hamilton Gunn, of London, America Eng., a representative of the Inman ocean R. F. Burns, M. P., was in town last week. to be offered at Canadian ports in future have the ceremony of reconsecration per-John O'Brien, M. P. P., was in the city on | will be sufficient to justify the company | formed in the Cathedral before further C. W. Weldon, M. P., was in the city on on the Canadian route, or tendering for the Rev. H. Scott Holland, one of the Canons of the Gulf and River St. Lawrence, the time made by steamships between Quebec Holland, said yesterday that the incident recalled a similar occurrence on St. Peter's York to all points in the Maritime Provinces. and Liverpeol, the government's stipula- day in Rome during the holding of the CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST Gill for the fourth year's study of medicine. tions in regard to ocean mail service, the ecumenical council ten years ago. On Hon. Jas. Holly and Mrs. Holly have arrived in town and will stay at the Queen.

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In another column will be found some views of the New York Sun in regard to There is Stewart Skinner of St. John will go at the condition with prating portifical mass in St. Peter's, before thousands of assembled delegates, a man near the high alter stabbed himself infliction. That is true. There is Canada. The only comment we have to make is that a few years will show how tremendously our New York contemporary is mistaken.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

The Russian government is about to have led them to place their resig- Is the Gleaner preparing the way for a fines were collected in St. Stephen, in send an expedition to Mongolia to explore

continuation of this ought to make the Roumania will shortly be betrothed to Princess Victoria of Wales. According to the latest reports from

Barcelona and other infected districts, the A German lady has been arrested at Cannes, France, who had in her possession are being bought up by American specu- a number of topographical charts of the fortress and plans of the other defences of

The Hanover Courier asserts that when on the prairie near Gleichen. Deseased East Africa company, took possession of Some time since the Globe announced | Polish journals assert that during the

Le Gaulois, of Paris, says that the En-Narcisse Lesperance, a merchant of St. glish government has purchased a large Forty

Advices from New Guinea state that Mr. Healey, the owner of the cutter Isabel belonging in Hartlepool, and the crew of Twenty-five entered one evening last week, and a for pearls off New Guinea, have been the vessel, which was engaged in fishing massacred by the natives. The cutter was

> looted and then scuttled. All boys under sixteen will be discharged from the Edgar Tomson and the Homestead Steel Works, Braddock, Pa. This order is an idea of Andrew Carnegie, who has always opposed youth labor. The order will effect many widows, who depend upon their sons for support.

> Major W. J. Gleason, chief executive of the Ohio branch of the Irish national league ,states that the league throughout the country has virtually disbanded. Dr. satisfactorily examined some months ago. Owing to the influence of the German consul at Rangoon, a German engineer

university of Coimbra, Portugal, and prolooking fish, about twenty feet long, hav- will ensue, owing to the critical political ing side fins like wings, about seven feet state of Portugal. The Vatican is blamed At a public meeting held at Yokohama

a number of Japanese speakers denounced several times in a shoal of them. As this variation on the sea-serpent story, though the right of trial by judges. The sentiments of the speakers were applauded by their hearers and threats were made to kill the ex-consul of Great Britain for the The death of Mrs. Kennedy, a Montreal part he has taken in advertising the grantwoman, in the Kingston penitentiary, re- ing of privileges to foreigners. The popboard is the divorce card, one of which the Biddeford, Me., Times gives the following

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanislaus Montague beg to announce the divorce of their daughter, Rose Violet, (late Mrs. J. Augustus Montgomery), at Alfred. May 31, 1890.

Judge Whitehouse. (Grounds, conjugal incompatibility). The number of outrages by brigands in Italy is increasing owing to the apathy of

rapidly supplying the Kurds with arms ings will occupy an hour and a half. Then there will be a display of fireworks from the river bank in front of the parliament building, which will take about half an hour.

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The Figaro publishes an interview with ander John Ball, of Ball's Creek, Sydney, are still pending. There is no danger of ion. T. J. Wallace, a Halifax lawyer, armaments by the nations of Europe and ruining Europe to the advantage of

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enomies were performed, and a rought of the sepected to finish the work this year. Of the additional bribed by the To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators of local officials are liberally bribed by the

According to ecclesiastical law, if the insteamship company, is now in Canada ob- quest into the suicide at St. Paul's, 'on n upon which he will Sunday, should establish the fact that COMPANY'S WHARF, base a report to his company on the sub- death actually occurred within the sacred ject of whether the freight business likely edifice, steps must be at once taken to ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK in placing some of theis large steamships services can be held within its walls. carriage of the ocean mails between Can- residentiary, clings to the hope that the Pler 40, East River, Foot of Pike ada and England. Capt. Gunn spent nearly death did not so occur, but that the the whole of last week in Ottawa obtain- suicide breathed his last on his way to ing information in regard to the navigation | hospital. In referring to the matter, Canon

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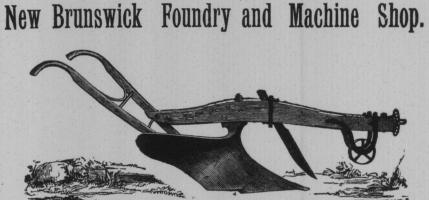
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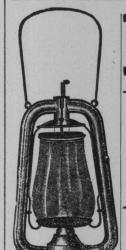
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MICHAELMAS TERM.—The supreme court of the Michaelmas term begins on Tuesday. AGRICULTURAL SHOW. - Prince William will have an agricultural show on the 16th

CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev. F. Hartley, of Sussex, has accepted a call from the Free Baptist church of this city.

A PLEASURE TRIP.—Count de Bury's handsome yacht lies in the river just below parliament square. The count and his family came up on her from St. John.

LAW EXAMINATION.—The annual examination of law students desiring admission as attorneys will take place on Tuesday, the THE FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.—The rev. Mr.

with large congregations. THE SOAP COMPANY. - The company has decided not to accept any of the tenders for

the erection of their factory, but will build it themselves. Director John Murch will go to Fall river and elsewhere on Monday to J. W. Smith was asked to take the chair, purche machinery. ACCIDENT. - T. G. Loggie, of the crown speaker of the evening. land office met with an accident a few days ago, sustaining a severe sprain to his ankle.

and is obliged to get round on crutches. his complete recovery. TEMPERANCE WORK AT ST. MARY'S. - The gospel temperance meeting at St. Mary's Sunday afternoon will be held under the

dress on the work in the upper provinces. Would be Worth Seeing. - Several people say they want to see Edgardo 2.271, King Charles, trial in 2.29, and Mac F., trial without preparation in 2.34, trot a match race. It would certainly draw a big crowd. What association has the "sand" to offer a tempt-

MILL INTELLIGENCE.—It is expected that the saw mill at Marysville will have finished work by the end of next week. Alex. Gibson Jr. will take a crew of men to Blackville, to run the saw mills there at night. Morrison's mill shut down eight machines on Friday, and about 24 men have been

a tour of organization through the provinces, and will proceed to Chatham.

INSPECTION TOUR. - A number of the C. P. R. officials incluning D. McNichol, Gen. er agent C E Machherson Ger

To the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Chief Tomah is no more. After a life which reached nearly, if not quite to the limit of a hundred years, he met his death by accidental drowning in Murray's creek. In his day the old man was a famous hunter and not by any means a bad sort of a fellow. Indeed, those who knew him in his prime, though not many of them are left, will

Fredericton Curling Club. The officers of the Fredericton curling

club for the ensuing year are: Pres., A. F. Street. Vice-Pres., J. D. McPherson and J. S. Chaplain, Rev. A. J. Mowatt.

Secretary, G. W. Babbitt. Treasurer, G. W. Hoegg. Messrs. Street, Allen, Loggie and Neill, are the committee of management. The club has withdrawn from the mar

time branch of the Royal Canadian.

The Fredericton Exhibition.

We trust our friends in this city and county generally, will remember that our own exhibition will open on Wednesday the 15th October. The fine whether we are now having will enable farmers to get through with their harvest and give them time to make a good exhibit and spend a pleasant day at a real harvest home with their friends. They should remember that it is the intention of the society to hold an exhibition every year and it will encourage the committee to have a good show and large attendance on this, their first effort. See advertisement in another column.

Mr. Gibson in England The Liverpool correspondent of the London Timber Trades Journal says :- "Within Mr. Gibson, the most prominent of the ship-

As it was in the Beginning.

It is not good for man to live alone and n t altogether satisfactory for women either. Hence everybody smiles when the wedding bells ring. And they have been ringing all around lately. Three events have lately interested everybody here.

Jaffray, of St. Mary's. The ceremony was performed in Christ's church, Fredericton, the Rector, Rev. Mr. Robberts, officiating. Robert S. Barker, of the crown land office,

was united in wedlock on Wednesday, to y, daughter of T. Clowes Brown, M. D., Christ's church, the Rector officiating.

their home at the Babbitt homestead on the lights of the opposition, such as Mr. Haning. corner of Charlotte and Sunbury streets. | ton, Mr. Phinney and the St. John Sun, THE HERALD congratulates the happy up to the elections, had been vigorously couples and wishes them a long and pros-couples and wishes them a long and pros-advocating. Mr. Hanington, indeed, at in a few words which had the right ring to one time one time

THE FIRST GUN.

LOCAL NEWS. Mr. Blair Before the Electors.

A CAPITAL MEETING AT NASH-WAAK VILLAGE

And a Grand Speech.

On Tuesday night the attorney general addressed a meeting of the electors at Nashwaak Village. The attendance was excel-DeWane, of St. Martins, will occupy the lent, and the spirit of the meeting was all Free Baptist church to-morrow (Sunday) at | that could be wished for. A better reception both services, and will, doubtless, be greeted | could not be desired than Mr. Blair received. Not only were all those present favorable to the government, so far as could be judged from their expressions, but the word brought in from all sections was of the most gratifying character.

and he lost no time in calling upon the

HON. MR. BLAIR

His many friends will be pleased to hear of on stepping forward was greeted with warm applause. After referring to the duty which devolved upon the representatives of the people to meet with and inform them of matters of public interest, and expressing his deep sense of obligation to the people of auspices of Star Chamber R. T. of T. The York who had stood by him so long and Rev. C. Perry will deliver a historical adfaithfully, the premier alluded to the petition which had been filed against himself and colleagues. Certain persons had charged that the election was procured by illegal and improper means - not that the unsuccessful candidates had abstained from violation of the law, but that the government candidates owed their return to these illegal means. He pointed out that it was quite impossible for any person elected to the house, if petitioned against, to retain his seat under the present election law. He had always considered it a most unfair and unjust thing that persons who had themselves been guilty of extreme impropriety should have the power of thus injuring and annoying their successful opponents. He would have no fault to find had such per-GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The Rev. sons themselves been guiltless, but he did Charles E. Perry, grand chaplain of the not think that those who had employed Orange lodge of British North America, every agency of corruption themselves could Toronto, will deliver a farewell address at with any grace, turn round and attack the the temperance hall, to-morrow (Sunday) | choice of the people in this way. As for evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Perry will make himself, he did not care under what circumstances elections were carried on, there would be always some irregularities in them, but he wished to

was to entangle him up in a mass of charges which did not apply to him at all, the Put Himself on Record investigation into which would not ready to rise, but would be left hangticket agent, E. Tiffin, Gen. freight agent | election or at any time, even though by iming over his head when another election and A. J. Heath, accompanied by H. P. proper means, he should not avail himself Timmerman district superintendent arrived of such means to void the election of his came to be run in York. Even Mr. Haning ton, who certainly conducted the investiga in the city from Woodstock on Thursday opponents but would wait until another option in a bullying way, said he was glad to night and registered at the Barker. They portunity presented itself for the people to know that he (Blair) was entirely exonerathad been over the up-river section of the exercise their right of selection. (Applause.) line and went to St. John on Friday morn- If the result of this election should be that ed from the charge which was made. He was satisfied that until the people of York he or any of his colleagues were defeated he had such evidence presented to them as would promise the people that he would not be found filing petitions against the successful candidates. The petition which had would justify them in hanging a dog, they would not condemn him because of the been filed had not been prosecuted with a the politics of the province were being great deal of vigor. It was thought that it could have come on in the month of July; had such been the case he and his friends the people of York would approve of the thought of going into the trial for the purpose of showing that on the part of the peoners there was no greater obedience to testify that he was a trusty guide and a good | the law than on the part of the respondents. Lately, however, the proceedings had been

maker of them or his motives. An opposition, whose only shadow of policy was that they were united by fair means or foul to pull down the government renewed, and as they were certain, as all and get into power themselves did not pre sent very strong claims for consideration such proceedings were, to result in the unseating of the elected members, looking at He pointed out that the government had the matter in all its bearings and having no done fairly well for York, mentioning the subsidies to the Northern & Western railway fear of the people at all, the four members and Woodstock railway, the bridge, the new elected last January had decided to resign departmental building, the deaf and dumb their seats at an early day. They were asylum and other public works. The opgiving their opponents the utmost possible position had stated that the last election was notice of their intentions; it remained to be brought on in January because the governseen whether they would accept the gage of ment had been so reckless and corrupt that battle. His own impression was that the it was afraid to meet the house. Yet when Election Would be called on the house met and every item of expenditure

toward the latter part of the present month

of October. Mr. Blair then reviewed the history of the present government. It had come into power in 1883 and down at least until the last session very little fault has been found with it from any quarter. There had been very little opposition in the house. When the government was first organized there was a very powerful opposition arrayed against it, the majority of the government being only three or four. That opposition dwindled away until at the close of the session of 1889 it only numbered six or seven in a house of 41. That opposition which then confronted the government arose almost entirely upon two grounds - the high stumpage rate and the refusal of the government to embark upon another extensive scheme of railway subsidizing. The government felt that the latter would involve the country in an expenditure which it was to the governmet ticket. At the present not able to bear. Subsequently, a most un- time, said the premier, there appear to be unreasonable opposition was aroused very strong reasons why you should suppers of spruce deals, who is upon a short because of the appointment of the police port the administration. He was not going business journey to his brokers, Messrs. magistrate in St. John, whose religito to contend that it had always done right. Farnworth & Jardine. The two steamers ous faith led to the inauguration of a holy But, realizing his responsibility as leader of Avonmore and Cameo, with cargoes of Mr. | war against the government in that quarter. Gibson's shipment, are now nearly all out. By means of that cry the opposition had of York county, he would not, while a These have not been placed upon the market gained six members which in a division but are being piled on the shipper's account | meant a difference of 12 in the house. These on the Hornby storage ground. With the six members added to the stray opponents three cargoes recently yarded there they of the government in other counties made not been unmindful of other counties, it dewill amount to about 4,000 standards. This an opposition which was very serious and indicates that at any rate Mr. Gibson has seemed to threaten the existence of the gov- York. "It was the boast of St. John that no faith in the future of these goods, and we ernment. At this junct ure it was found by may perhaps see at no distant date that some | both sides that Northumberland, which had | sent. Well, with the help of the people of of the clever country buyers have missed elected four independent members, pledged

only to secure a better stumpage rate, held The Key to the Situation. Mr. Blair described the repeated efforts which the people of the north had made to secure concessions, and how the government had told them that as soon as the revenue would admit of it their claims would be favorably considered. It was claimed by the opposition press that the four men elect-A. Stanley Clowes, son of the late sheriff ed in Northumberland were elected in op-Clowes, of Oromocto, was married on Tues- position; but the opposition had given the day to Lucy, daughter of the Rey, William very best evidence of the falsity of this claim by immediately putting themselves in communication with those members to secure their support against the administration which they would not have needed to if they had been returned as oppositionists. He described the delegation sent by the of this city. The marriage took place in people of the north to Fredericton, as well as the efforts of Mr. Stevens in Northumber-D. Lee Babbitt, of the People's bank, went | berland and Messrs. Stockton, Alward to St. John for a bride, and was wedded on and Smith in Saint John, to capture Wednesday to Louise, daughter of D. J | the Northumberland contingent by of-McLaughlin, of that city. The marriage fering to reduce the stumpage to 80 cents which that would have implied to Fredericwas celebrated at the residence of the bride's per thousand. The question before the govfather, Rev. W. Sprague, D. D., officiating. ernment was whether they should allow the feelings and motives actuated the majority All these brides looked lovely, as all brides opposition to come into power by making a of the people of St. John, but it was so all have since that day long past, when grand- reduction to 80 cents per thousand, or the same. He pointed out that the governmother Eve caught a glimpse of herself in whether, in the face of a largely increased ment had given much attention to the agrithe fountain. All the bridegrooms looked revenue, they should not reduce themselves proud, as who would not with such charm- the stumpage to \$1 per thousand. Long be- tribution of agricultural societies by which ing life partners at their sides. Congratula- fore the elections the government had tions, presents and bridal tours followed as promised the northern lumbermen a reduction had expended \$30,000 in a horse importation tion equivalent to 25 cents per thousand by which was unanimously endorsed by the Mr. and Mrs. Clowes went to Prince Ed- making grants for their streams. It was ward Island and on their return will reside only when by the desperate efforts of the opposition the country was threatened with Mr. and Mrs. Barker will go as far south a larger reduction that the government had as Washington. They will be gone three or agreed to 25 cents per thousand pending the four weeks, and on their return will occupy decision of a commission appointed to deal Dr. Brown's recent residence on the with the whole subject and report to the corner of Brunswick and Westmorland house of assembly. He thought the conclusion reached a fair and equitable one, it Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt have gone to Boston. was one that the crippled industries of the four go down together; if it is worthy of They will return in about a week, to make north badly needed, and which the leading support let the whole four be returned. The

Advocated a Reduction to 50 cents.

have carried a want of confidence motion in

been heard of, and in which the intentions

government, and when the house met again,

the new government would explain that

members sent home and during the summer

the reduction would be made. Next year

(Blair) would have been denounced as in-

capable or laughed at for allowing myself to

object was to get into office at any

stumpage was not one of principle,

the next; it was purely a matter of detail.

Knowing very well what his native county

of York as well as other outlying counties

would have to expect, and how their in

terests would suffer, were the reins of power

handed over to an aggressive and pretentious

was no other course open to the government.

as an incompetent and a bungler had he

allowed this combination between St. John

job to make both ends meet. The constitu-

tion of the commission which the govern-

ment had appointed, Mr. Randolph, Mr.

The speaker then reviewed the "whitewash

oill." which he showed to be almost identical

Todd and Mr. Ritchie, was above criticism

which he was assailed as shown in such

when the house was

opponents, not a single item had been found

A paltry Expenditure for Christmas

for the poor inmates of the asylum at St

served his term out, but having been

obliged to resign had announced his inten-

tion not to offer again. The gentleman

selected in his place was a most popular and

worthy man and would add much strength

the government, and zealous for the influence

timber remained of the ship, consent to

hand it over to our jealous rivals in the city

of St. John. While the government had

served well at the hands of the people of

government could live without their con

my own county, I am going to demonstrate

to the people of St. John that the thing can

be done. (Great applause.) Here is to be

the battle ground between the two great

parties; if the people of my own county

take sides against me, of course the battle

is over and the victory is theirs. St. John

is a large constituency, a rich constituency,

and some of them have boasted that they

would send their thousands up here into

York. They can send all they can raise,

but there are not enough people in York

able the grasping faction in the city by the

sea to say that they have triumphed over

the people in the stores that within a week

St. John would have captured the govern-

ment; but they did not get it and I don't

think they are going to get it. It had been

the constant endeavour of St. John to de-

stroy and belittle Fredericton, it had tried

to take away the courts and the seat of gov-

ernment with all the loss and hardship

cultural interest. They had secured a redis-

our county had been more fairly dealt with.

country, and that they had last session of-

fered aid for the establishment of creameries

and cheese factories, which he hoped would

ultimately be of much good to the county.

He exhorted the electors of York to stand

by the ticket. A split ballot in the present

situation of affairs meant a vote for the

ment ought to be displaced let the whole

Chairman Smith addressed the meeting

greeted with hearty applause.

who can be bought with their bribes to en-

Poultry

worthy of criticism save

John. (Applause.)

It had been suggested by some of his Frederick J. Hamilton, registrar of deeds Blair's) own friends that he would have and wills for Sunbury county died at his covered himself with glory if he had gone nome in Maugerville on Thursday. The down valorously flying the high stumpage eceased had only been ill three days. flag. He would assure his friends that he Paralysis was the cause of his death. He would have enjoyed no such opportunity. His political experience enabled him to leaves a widow and four children. forsee clearly how the question would have worked. The Northumberland men

This (Saturday) afternoon at 5.30 the open ing exercises will begin. Prof. Duff will deliver his inaugural, the subject of which is would have gone with the opposition, and "The utility of a chair of physics." The when the house met the opposition would Lientenant Governor will preside and the Governor General and party will be present. which the word stumpage would not have Sergeant Kierney, of the R. S. I. corps, who has been in failing health for the past of the opposition, who had captured Norfortnight, expired (Saturday) morning at thumberland, would have been carefully 4.45, a m. The Rev. J. Shenton will and successfully concealed. The vote of officiate at the military funeral to-morrow confidence being carried of course the house (Sunday). Deceased will be buried in would be adjourned for a while to permit of the Methodist cemetery. the election of the members of the new

On Friday morning last George A. Hughes of this city received a telegram stating that his mother, the wife of Rev. B. N. Hughes they would require time to mature their of Havelock, was not expected to live. Mr. policy, and could say nothing. A short Hughes left the city at once and arrived ession would be held, supplies granted, the home on Friday evening only to find his mother unconscious from paralysis, in which condition she remained until Saturday the question would be a dead issue, and afternoon when she died. Her two eldest instead of having won any glory, York daughters, who were attending the Baptist ounty would be out in the cold, and he inary at St. Martins, had been sent for, but owing to an accident to the telephone line, did not receive the word until after be outgeneralled by persons whose only their mother's death. Mrs. Hughes was in the fifty-first year of her age, and had been cost. The question of the rate of in good health up to the moment of her illness. She leaves a husband and five childany more than was the action of the ren to mourn the loss of a loving christian dominion government in placing a duty wife and mother. The deceased's remains upon certain fruit one year and taking it off was brought to Fredericton on Tuesday morning and buried beside those of her son in the Methodist burying ground above the city. The deceased lady during her residence in St. Mary's made very many warm friends and her death, at so early an age and in the midst of a useful life, is deeply constituency like St. John, he felt that there

The University.

(Applause) He would have been laughed at The matriculating class at the university number twenty-six and includes the followng ladies and gentlemen.

and Northumberland to take place. He was not going to say that he would not personally St. John County -S. G. Ritchie, J. D. have preferred to see the rate of stumpage Murray, T. Green, Miss L. Shaw. emain for a while as it was, but the lumber York County - H. H. Johnston, P. C. nterest was the most important interest in Powys, S. Downey, H. P. Lemont, H. Britthe province and anything the government tain, Miss Myra Hartt, Miss Myra Randolph could reasonably do they should do for that Miss E. B. Williams, Miss George nterest. The lumbermen in the present Kings County - E. F. McKnight. condition of the market have none too easy a

Northumberland County - S. F. McKean, R.T. Aitken, C. R. Mitchell, R. W. McLellan, C. H. Elliott. Charlotte County - C. Gillespie.

Carleton County - A. S. Nicolson, W.

Queens County - A. B. Magee. in principle with the law that had been in Sunbury County - W. H. Harrison, W. andisputed operation in Ontario for years. He alluded to the particularly vicious and This is one of the strongest and most repabusive character of the opposition with sentative classes that has ever entered the nstitution and the public have learned the

Kilpatrick, Miss Marian Peake.

fact with much satisfaction. The following county scholarships are as the Leary dock charge, which only eight open this year: Restigouche, Gloucester, members out of a house of 41 could be found Northumberland, Kent, Westmorland, Albert to say was not malicious. The real inten-Charlotte, Kings, Queens, Sunbury, Carleton tion of the opposition in making that charge

Fredericton at the Exhibition.

Fredericton made a capital showing at the St. John exhibition. It is doubtful if the splendid display of carriages made by Edgecombe & Sons and G. R. Cooper could be excelled in Canada. Certainly it was not excelled by the representation from Halifax and Ontario. They were large prize winners. Messrs. Edgecombe's took the malice of his enemies. He regretted that gold medal given by the McGaskell varnish company. Lord Stanley congratulated them. G. R. Cooper took the silver medal. brought to things like these. But the issue Messrs. McFarlane, Thompson & Anderwas not of his making and he did not think son and J. Clark & Son received much praise for their display of machinery and

G. W. Schleyer received a diploma and nonorable mention for his collection of photographs. Miss Gertrude Lugrin honor able mention for her painting on china. H. V. Edgecombe's collection of paintings received much attention and praise. They formed one of the most prominent features in the exhibition. Mrs. J. G. Gunn received a diploma for

fancy work. Also for arrasene work and silk rope embroidery. Mrs. Pinder the first prize for darned net; D. F. Cameron, a diploma for outline work. J. Bebbington and Miss Schleyer display of flowers were very beautiful and were rehad been gone into by a committee, which cognized liberally in the awarding of prizesincluded three of their most able and active

the largest and best collection of ladies

Potato Sprouts. A St. Stephen paper says potatoes will be worth \$2 per bushel before the first of next

Henry Green, of Upper Woodstock, cut for seed this spring a large early rose potato The government had now their ticket and planted it in his garden. The other day formed for the coming contest. One of he dug the hills, and found to his wonder its former members, Mr. Bellamy, for that he had one bushel and a peck of large personal and private interests, had concluded smooth potatoes as the produce of the one. not to run at this time. Mr. Bellamy had Such an extraordinary yield is but seldom been a most painstaking and honest repreobtained. sentative. He would have been glad to have

Rural New Yorker No. 2, planted last spring, Frank R. Smith of Houlton harvested thirty-one potatoes, which weighed 201 pounds, the largest weighing one pound and two ounces. They are a very handsome variety, white and smooth skinned. A field of potatoes of this kind would produce an

Teese are Aroostook items about the suc ent tuber, and and they are all from Caribou.

Two thousand barrels of potatoes were received at the railroad station yesterday.

Twenty-cents per bushel is the ruling price for potatoes at the starch factories. Sixty-seven cars of potatoes were shipped from this station during the month of September, 17 cars being shipped Monday and Tuesday of this week. During the past week \$1 per bbl. has been paid at the station for early rose potatoes; hebrons, from \$1.10 to \$1.25.

Equity Court.—Judge Fraser was sitting in equity during the week hearing the case of Chisholm vs O'Brien, a suit arising out of the construction of the Caraquet railway. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

THEIR Excellencies the Governor General and Lady Stanley will hold a old York. (Cheers.) My friend, Mr. Levee at the ASSEMBLY CHAMBER, in

Smith, came up here last winter and told the LEGISLATIVE BUILDING, This Saturday Evening

AT 8 O'CLOCK. have two cards, one to be left at the door.

the other to be handed to the A. D. C. in

E. STANLEY,

Military Secretary.

Secretary

FREDERICTON

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold the Exhibition on the 15th and 16th October in the grounds adjoining the The accommodation for stock of all kinds, situation of affairs meant a vote for the enemy. If the people felt that the government ought to be displaced let the whole tained at Harry Beckwith's Office, York All Entries made in September hold good closing remarks of the hon. gentleman were for the 15th inst.

All Entries should be made as soon as F. S. HILYARD.

CARD.

TO THE ELECTORS COUNTY OF YORK.

Gentlemen:—It seems to have been determined by certain persons in this constituency, whose personal animosities are stronger than their sense of fairness, or their regard for the true interests of this County, that the election in January shall not be allowed to stand, and that the representatives whom you then returned, shall have to make a choice of either throwing up their seats or going through an election trial with all the expense, annoyance and personal bitterness which such a trial would occasion, not only to the members elect and their not only to the members elect and their friends, but also to the agents and friends of the defeated candidates.

You, gentlemen, do not need to be told that it is not a difficult thing to set aside an that it is not a difficult thing to set aside an election. It only requires one elector in a constituency, who is sufficiently malicious for the purpose, to set the law in motion and make the position of a member almost entirely unbearable. Many of you may remember that on the day of declaration, a threat was made by one of the defeated candidates that the election would be contested. We confess that notwithstanding this threat, and that the petition was immediate. this threat, and that the petition was immediately filed, we did entertain the hope un til a recent period, that wiser counsels would prevail, and that the large majorities by which we were severally returned over our opponents, would have afforded us some protection against the personal hostility to one or more of us, by which the parties to these proceedings have been throughout inspired.

spired.

This hope, however, has not been realized and a date in December having been recently fixed for the trial of the petition, we have felt it our duty to determine, without delay, the course of action it would be proper for us under the circumstances to take.

Although realizing the difficulty of successfully resisting an election petition under the existing law, no matter how carefully the candidates and their agents may have striven to keep themselves within it, we have been much tempted to go down to trial in order to publicly expose the conduct of the petitioning parties who falsely pretend to have abstained on their part from illegal practices of every kind; but there are considerations of both public and private conveniences which impel us to a different

course.

We have an appeal open to us against the order of the Judge setting the petition down for trial, upon the ground that the adjournment of the case in July last put an end to all the proceedings, but our desire to avoid another election, although considerable, is not so great that we care to engage in further litigation, or would wish to be considered indebted for our seats to the decision of the court on a technical question of law.

sion of the court on a technical question of law.

We have, therefore, concluded to vacate our seats, and will at an early day place our resignations in the proper hands. We promptly make our decision in this regard known, so that ample notice may be given the public, and that there may be no pretence on the part of our opponents that they were taken by surprise, or placed at a disadvantage for want of time to organize their forces.

Gentlemen, you have not failed to notice the savage warfare that is being waged against the government in the newspaper press of St. John. The question of the appointment of the police magistrate has served its purpose, and is now thrown aside. No political weapon having the semblance of a principle remains in the armory of our property of the semblance. principle, remains in the armory of our op There is nothing in their fight against the

and Victoria.

Dr. Hyde, who takes Dr. Stockleys place temporarily, has arrived and presided at the English examination. The other professors are all here.

There is nothing in their nght against the government but a jealous intolerance of the influence and prominence of this County in the executive government, and a struggle on the part of St. John for political supremacy throughout the province.

Happily for this and other sections of the province the heavest to be reached as the province of the suprementation. rovince, the battle is to be rought upon your own ground, and it rests with your-selves whether you or they win the victory. If it be true, as the St. John opposition press allege, that the electors of York are onging for a chance to displace the government, and substitute for it one more in harmony with the pretensions of St. John, then, gentlemen, you cannot too soon be af-forded an opportunity to so declare, and we to learn that such is your will.

Respectfully, yours,

A. G. BLAIR,

WM. WILSON,

JOHN ANDERSON

R. BELLAMY. Fredericton, September 29, 1890.

CARD. TO THE ELECTORS

GENTLEMEN: —I have felt it my duty in common with my colleagues to resign the seat to which you returned me a second time in January last and solely for private and personal reasons have declared not to offer for re-election. It would have given me great pleasure have continued to serve you to the best of my ability for the term upon which we have just entered, if I had been permitted to re-tain the seat without having to pass through the ordeal of two elections within the period

of a few months. of a few months.

In now retiring from public life, I do so with the warmest feelings towards the electors of the County, and sincerely trust my friends will continue their support to my colleagues and successor on the government ticket. I am satisfied the interests of our County will be safer in their keeping at the present time than in that of their convenents. resent time than in that of their opponents.

Thanking you for the generous though unmerited expressions of confidence with which you honored me on the two occasions upon which I solicited your suffrages,

I remain, gentlemen,

Respectfully yours

spectfully yours, RICHARD BELLAMY. Fredericton, Sept. 30, 1890.

CARD. TO THE ELECTORS

COUNTY OF YORK.

Gentlemen: - As vacancies are about of curring in your representation in the local legislature, through the resignation of the four sitting members, we take early occasion to announce our intended candidacy

for the vacant seats.

The justification put forward for taking the proceedings which will result in a new election in a few weeks, is, that you were induced to vote as you did in January last, by corrupt means. Our candidature, gentlemen, does not rest for its support, as will that of our opponents, upon the hope that this great constituency will declare such to have been the case. We repudiate the imputation that the immense for the vacant seats. diate the imputation that the immense majorities by which the successful candi-dates were then returned, were not the free expression of the electorate, and we appeal to you to re-affirm the decision you then inmistakeably pronounced against transferring the conduct of public affairs to the ns composing the opposition in the

persons composing the opposition in the present legislature.

The people of this County have always been able to pride themselves upon the influential position in the government and legislature occupied by their representatives, but they have never acted towards other portions of the Province as if the boundaries of York comprised the whole Province, or exhibited a narrow sectional jealousy of the influence of other Counties.

When, therefore, you find such a spirit mainly inspiring the opposition, which has its chief seat and strength in St. John, is it not important in your interest to elect it not important in your interest to elect representatives who will act loyally and unitedly together to sustain a government, the existence of which is seriously menaced only because of your influential position in

We do not claim that the administration of affairs for the past seven or eight years has been wholly free from error, but we do maintain that your interests have not been neglected, and if York county has been hereneglected, and if York county has been here-tofore well served by your representatives, and by the government, will it be wise to hazard a change at the present juncture? We venture to think that to displace the government at present, must necessarily be hurtful to the welfare of the County, and if hurtful to the welfare of the County, and if favored with your suffrages, we will endeavor to serve you as faithfully in the future, as you have been served in the past.

Respectfully, yours,
A. G. BLAIR,
WM. WILSON,
JOHN ANDERS ON,
THOS. H. COLTER.

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Fredericton, Oct. 1, 1890.

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Dated this 15th day of Sentember, A. D. 1890. Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1890. J. H. BARRY,

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BLAIR & BARRY. Fredericton, Sept. 11th, 1890.

Municipal Election OTICE is hereby given, that the Annual Election for representatives to serve in the COUNTY COUNCIL of the MUNICIPALITY OF YORK for the year 1890-91, will be holden on

TUESDAY. 7th day of October, 1890. WILLIAM WILSON.

Fec'y-Treas. York. Fredericton, Sept. 18th, 1890.

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1 Case Haddies 1 Bbl. Cranberries. 1 Bbl. Coffee. 5 Bunches Bananas.

GRAPES,

Swee Potatoes, Etc.

For the next few months I shall have some of the finest Grapes that grow. NOW IN STOCK: Malaga Grapes, California Grapes,

Deleware Grapes,

Salem Grapes,

W. R. LOGAN'S Grocery. Another lot of that CHOICE BACON and LARGE BOLOGNA received.

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NEW DRESS GOODS,

Ladies and Misses Black Cashmere New Cloths, all kinds. New Cloth and Jersey Jackets,

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Lot No. 5, Boys Tan Colored Shoes, former price \$1.30, now Gents and Boys WIGWAMS at less than cost to clear. We have still a number of pairs left of our Ladies INDIA KID BUTTON

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TWILIGHT.

When I was young the twilight seemed too How often on the western window seat I leaned my book against the misty pane And spelled the last enchanting lines again,

ladies in their walk.

to be caught here by them."

experiment, but this was evidently the

"Judge Temple, are you satisfied?"

I will have Leather-Stocking before me.

CHAPTER XXX.

"The beast! the beast!" cried Elizabeth

give it." -MERCHANT OF VENICE.

excavation."

The while my mother hummed an ancient Or sighed a little and said "The hour i sweet."

When I, rebellious, clamored for the hour But now I love the soft approach of night, And now with folded hands I sit and dream While all too fleet the hours of twilight seem, And thus I know that I am growing old.

Oh, granaries of age! Oh, manifold And royal harvest of the common years! There are in all thy treasure house no ways But lead by soft descent and gradual slope To memories more exquisite than hope. This is the Iris born of olden tears, And thrice more happy are the happy days That live divinely in thy lingering rays. So autumn roses bear a lovelier flower; So, in the emerald after sunset hour, The orchard wall and trembling aspen tree Appear an infinite Hesperides.

Ay, as at dusk we sit with folded hands Who knows, who cares in what enchante

We wander while the undying memorie throng? When I was young the twilight seemed so

A. MARY F. ROBINSON in the Athenæu

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS. By J. Finimore Cooper

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD

BOUND," ETC.

CONTINUED. "I know it," interrupted Richard; but | by nature, and partly by the earth that did he drive them from his cabin morose-Mr. Edwards appears. They spend whole ously in front of the terrace, and the apdays in the mountains, protonling to be proach by its sides, under the ridge of the shooting, but in realty exploring; the rocks, was difficult and a little dangerous. frosts prevent their digging at that time, The whole was wild, rude, and apparently and he avails himself of a lucky accident to get into good quarters. But even now, bushes, the sheriff found the very implehe is quite half of his time in that hut - | ments that has been used in the work. many hours every night. They are smelting, 'duke, they are smelting, and as they had examined the spot sufficiently, he

grow rich, you grow poor." "How much of this is thine own, Richard, and how much comes from others? I would sift the wheat from the chaff."

mysterious and perplexing in this business "Part is my own, for I saw the jumper, It is a secret spot, and cunningly devised, though it was broken up and burnt in a Richard; yet I see no symptoms of ore." "Do you expect, sir, to find gold and day or two. I have told you that I saw the old man with his spades and picks. silver lying like pebbles on the surface of Hiram met Natty, as he was crossing the the earth? - dollars and dimes ready mountain, the night of his arrival with coined to your hands? No. no - the the sled, and very good-naturedly offered | treasure must be sought after to be won | ed between doubt and assurance, but which to carry up part of his load, for the old But let them mine; I shall countermine." The Judge took an accurate survey of mountain, but he would't listen to the the place, and noted in his memorandumed a referee in the case myself; Jotham the thing, and repulsed the offer in such a book such marks as were necessary to as much as told me that he should take manner that the squire said he had half a find it again in the event of Richard's me. The defendant, I guess, means to a mind to swear the peace against him.

asked, solemnly:

Marmaduke did not much like the as- their horses. sociates of Richard in this business; still On reaching the highway they separathe knew them to be cunning and ready ed, the sheriff to summon twenty-four in expedients; and as there was certainly "good men and true," to attend as the in- asked Marmaduke. something mysterious, not only in the quest of the county, on the succeeding connection between the old hunters and Monday, when Marmaduke held his Edwards, but in what his cousin had just | stated court of "common pleas and general | the fact, I think it likely that they'll be related, he began to revolve the subject in sessions of the peace," and the Judge to his own mind with more care. On re- return, musing deeply on what he had flection, he remembered various circum- seen and heard in the course of the morn- men. There are no more, I hope." stances that tended to corroborate these ing. suspicions, and, as the whole business When the horse of the latter reached favored one of his infirmities, he yielded the spot where the highway fell toward

the more readily to their impression. the valley, the eye of Marmaduke rested, As the sheriff allowed his cousin full it is true, on the same scene that had, ten time to reflect on what he had heard, the minutes before, been so soothing to the whether they struck or not I haven't book afterward. English literature, outprobability of some pecuniary adventure feelings of his daughter and her friend, being the connecting link in the chin that as they emerged from the forest; but it or two being killed out of season, over on examination, is a terra incognita to them brought Oliver Edwards into the cabin of rested in vacancy. He threw the reins to the 'Fractions." Leather-Stocking, appeared to him each his sure-footed beast, and suffered the moment to be stronger. But Marmaduke animal to travel at his own gait, while he was too much in the habit of examining | soliloquized as follows: both sides of a subject not to perceive the | "There may be more in this than I at objections, and he reasoned with himself first supposed. I have suffered my feeling

"It cannot be so, or the youth would known youth in this manner to my dwell- ness myself." not be driven so near the verge of ing; yet this is not the land of suspicionpoverty.'

"What so likely to make a man dig for and, by a few direct questions, extract the money as being poor?" cried the sheriff. | truth from the simple old man." "Besides, there is an elevation of At that instant the Judge caught a character about Oliver that proceeds from glimpse of the figures of Elizabeth and the carcass of a deer in his hut at this a mysterious process called "finishing," education, which would forbid so clandes- Louisa, who were slowly descending the tine a proceeding."

"Could an ignorant fellow smelt?" con- He put spurs to his horse, and riding up examine."

"Bess hints that he was reduced even along the narrow path. While the agitat-

"He had been buying tools. And would cent danger, and her unexpected escape, he spend his last sixpence for a shot at a all thoughts of mines, vested rights, and turkey had he not known where to get examinations were absorbed in emotion; "Can I have possibly been so long a his recollection, it was not as a lawless same thing."

dupe! His manner has been rude to me and depredating squatter, but as the preat times, but I attributed it to his conceiv- server of his child. ing himself injured, and to his mistaking the forms of the world."

"Haven't you been a dupe all your life, 'duke? and an't what you call ignorance of forms deep cunning, to conceal his real character?"

"If he were bent on deception, he would to the humble dwelling which Richhave concealed his knowledge, and passed ard already styled "The Rectory," in with us for an inferior man.'

"He cannot. I could no more pass for signed to the arms of her father. a fool, myself, than I could fly.

"Richard," said the Judge, turning to daughter were closeted for more than an his cousin, "there are many reasons hour, nor shall we invade the sanctuary against the truth of thy conjectures, but of parental love, by relating the conversathou hast awakened suspicions which tion. must be satisfied. But why are we travel-

"Jotham, who has been much in the Judge. "Then thou didst not desert thy mountain latterly, being kept there by friend, my noble Bess?" me and Hiram, has made a discovery, which he will not explain, he says, for he of fortitude," said Elizabeth, "though I is bound by an oath; but the amount is, much doubt if flight would have availed sir," said Marmaduke, perceiving at once that he knows where the ore lies, and he me anything, had I even courage to exe- that his reputation for impartiality was has this day begun to dig. I would not cute such an intention. But I thought at stake; "go into my office, Mr. Doolittle, consent to the thing, 'duke, without your | not of the expedient." knowledge, for the land is yours; and now you know the reason of our ride. I call did thy thoughts dwell most, at that fear-

this a countermine, ha!" "And where is the desirable spot?" asked the Judge, with an air half comical,

saw nothing, I thought of nothing but the "At hand; and when we have visited that, I will show you one of the places but the horror was too glaring, the danger the Leather-Stocking has shot a deer, for that we have found within a week, where | too much before my eyes." our hunters have been amusing themselves

The gentlemen continued to discuss the ject. I did not think such an animal yet it will be only to examine his cabin, and friends behind him." matter, while their horses picked their remained in our forests; but they will find the animal, when you can pay the way under the branches of the trees, and over the uneven ground of the mountain. by hunger, and ——" penalty out of your own pocket, Bess. Nothing short of the twelve dollars and "Old corn with pepermint and wormover the uneven ground of the mountain. by hunger, and ——" They soon arrived at the end of their A loud knocking at the door of the ap- a half will satisfy this harpy, I perceive; wood." journey, where, in truth, they found artment interrupted what he was about to and surely my reputation as Judge is worth

Jotham already buried to his neck in a utter, and he bid the applicant enter. The that trifle.' door was opened by Benjamin, who came Marmaduke questioned the miner very in with a discontented air, as if he felt this assurance, and suffered her father to closely as to his reasons for believing in that he had a communication to make leave her, to fulfil his promise to Hiram. the existence of the precious metals near | that would be out of season. that particular spot; but the fellow main- "Here is Squire Doolittle below, sir," executing his disagreeable duty, he met in our cellar. You see, we have to be

ful moment?"

tained an obstinate mystery in his answ- commenced the major-domo. "He has Oliver Edwards, walking up the gravelled very careful in making up our prescripers. He asserted that he had the best of been standing off and on in the door-yard walk in front of the mansion-house, with reasons for what he did, and inquired of for the matter of a glass; and he has sum- great strides, and with a face agitated by the Judge what portion of the profits mat on his mind that he wants to have feeling. On seeing Judge Temple, the would fall to his own share, in the event up, d'ye see; but I tells him, says I, man, youth turned aside, and with a warmth of success, with an earnestness that proved | would you be coming aboard with your | in his manner that was not often exhibithis faith. After spending an hour near complaints, said I, when the Judge has ed to Marmaduke, he cried: the place, examining the stones, and gotten his own child, as it were, out of the 'I congratulate you, sir; from the bot- on my first birthday?" searching for the usual indications of the jaws of a lion? But damn the bit of man- tom of my soul, I congratulate you, Judge proximity of ore, the Judge remounted, ners has the fellow, any more than if he Temple. Oh! it would have been too know it." and suffered his cousin to lead the way to was one of them Guineas down in the horrid to have recollected for a moment! Mary Jane-"Well, after yeh told him the place where the mysterious trio had kitchen there; and so as he was sheering I have just left the hut, where, after show- he went down teh the barnyard an' The spot chosen by Jotham was on the house, I could do no better than to let escape of the ladies, as the thing to be an' I ain't seen him since."

back of the mountain that overhung the your honor know that the chap was in hut of Leather-Stocking, and the place the offing." selected by Natty and his companions was

"He must have business of importance,"

above the road, and, of course, in an op- to his office, most probably, as the court overstepping prescribed limits, and conposite direction to the route taken by the sits so shortly." "Ay, ay, you have it, sir," cried Ben- - what I have felt at this danger to Miss "We shall be safe in approaching the jamin; "it's summat about a complaint | -Grant, and - and your daughter, sir." place now," said Richard, while they dis- that he has to make of the old Leathermounted and fastened their horses; "for I Stocking, who, to my judgment, is the took a look with the glass, and saw John | better man of the two. It's a very good and Leather-Stocking in their canoe fishing sort of a man is this Master Bumppo, and

but shams to blind our eyes, so we will be captain's barge, or was born with a boatexpeditious, for it would not be pleasant hook in his hand." "Against the Leather-Stocking!" cried "Not on my own land?" said Marma-Elizabeth, rising from her reclining pos-

same pursuit; but these may be nothing if he was brought up at the bow-oar of the

duke, sternly. "If it be as you suspect, ture I will know their reasons for making this "Rest easy, my child; some trifle, I pledge you; I believe I am already ac-"Mum," said Richard, laying a finger on quainted with its import. Trust me, his lip, and leading the way down a very Bess, your champion shall be safe in my difficult descent to a sort of natural cavern, care. Show Mr. Doolittle in, Benjamin." which was found in the face of the rock, Miss Temple appeared satisfied with and was not unlike a fire-place in shape. this assurance, but fastened her dark eyes In front of this place lay a pile of earth, on the person of the architect, who prowhich had evidently been taken from the fited by the permission, and instantly

recess, and part of which was yet fresh. made his appearance. An examination of the exterior of the All the impatience of Hiram seemed to cavern left the Judge in doubt whether it vanish the instant he entered the apartwas one of Nature's frolics that had thrown | ment. After saluting the Judge and his it into that shape, or whether it had been daughter, he took the chair to which Marmaduke pointed, and sat for a minute, wrought by the hands of man, at some earlier period. But there could be no composing his straight black hair, with a doubt that the whole of the interior was gravity of demeanor that was intended to of recent formation, and the marks of the do honor to his official station. At length

pick were still visible where the soft, lead- he said : colored rock had opposed itself to the "It's likely, from what I hear, that Miss Temple had a narrow chance with the progress of the miners. The whole formed an excavation of about twenty feet in painters, on the mountain." width, and nearly twice that distance in Marmaduke made a gentle inclination depth. The height was much greater than of his head, by way of assent, but continu-

was required for the ordinary purposes of ed silent. "I s'pose the law gives a bounty on the effect of chance, as the roof of the cavern scalps," continued Hiram, "in which case was a natural stratum of rock that pro- the Leather-Stocking will make a good jected many feet beyond the base of the job on't." "It shall be my care to see that he is

pile. Immediately in front of the recess, or cave, was a little terrace, partly formed rewarded," returned the Judge. "Yes, yes, I rather guess that nobody had been carelessly thrown aside by the hearabouts doubts the Judge's generosity. ly? Within a fortnight of his return, this laborers. The mountain fell off precipit- Does he know whether the sheriff has fairly made up his mind to have a reading-desk or a deacon's pew under the

> "I have not heard my cousin speak on incomplete; for, while looking among the that subject, lately," replied Marmaduke. "I think it's likely that we will have a pretty dull court on't, from what I can When the sheriff thought that his cousin gather. I hear that Jotham Riddel and the man who brought his betterments, have agreed to leave their difference to men, and I don't think there'll be more

"Perfectly, that there is something than two civil cases in the calendar." "I am glad of it," said the Judge; "nothing gives me more pain than to see my settlers wasting their time and substance in the unprofitable struggles of the law. I hope it may prove true, sir."

"I rather guess 'twill be left out to men," added Hiram, with an air equally balanc-Judge Temple understood to mean cernty; "I some think that I am appointabsence; when the cousins returned to take Captain Hollister, and we two have partly agreed on Squire Jones for the "Are there any criminals to be tried?"

> "There's the counterfeiters," returned the magistrate; "as they were caught in

"Certainly, sir; I had forgotten those "Why, there is a threaten to come

heard. There's some folks talk of a deer side the "set books" in an Oxford local

depredators."

"You!" exclaimed Marmaduke, comprehending in an instant how completely he had been caught by the other's cun- a diluted form in the shape of Robert ning; "and what have you to say, sir?"

"I some think that Natty Bumppo has mountain, a short distance before him. business was to get a search-warrant to to them, dismounted, and drove his steed

law exacts an oath, before I can issue such | they can't play? Nine out of every ten to his last shilling when we took him in- ed parent was listening to the vivid de- a precept? The habitation of a citizen is are either physically or mentally incapscription that his daughter gave of her re- not to be idly invaded on light suspicion." able of even moderate proficiency, and self," returned the immovable Hiram; who frankly confesses that she cannot and when the image of Natty again crossed as ready to come in and make oath to the

> "Then issue the warrant thyself; thou art a magistrate, Mr. Doolittle; why stand up and sing, without turning a trouble me with the matter?"

"Why, seeing it's the first complaint under the law, and knowing the Judge "The court awards it, and the law doth set his heart on the thing, 1 thought it best that the authority to search should Remarkable Pettibone, was dispatchcome from himself. Besides, as I'm much in the woods, among the timber, I don't altogether like making an enemy of the attendance on Louisa, who was soon con-Leather-Stocking. Now, the Judge has a weight in the county that puts him above

In the meantime, Marmaduke and his Miss Temple turned her face to the callous architect, as she said: "And what has any honest person to dread from so kind a man as Bumppo?"

"Why, it's as easy, miss, to pull a rifle-"It was a timely rescue! it was, indeed, a timely rescue, my child!" cried the trigger on a magistrate as on a painter. But if the Judge don't conclude to issue the warrant, I must go home and make it "I believe I may as well take the credit out myself." "I have not refused your application,

where I will join you, and sign the war- and soda." "Of what didst thou think, love? where

Judge Temple stopped the remonstrances which Elizabeih was about to utter, after Hiram had withdrawn, by layveiling her face with her hand. "Oh! I | ing his hand on her mouth, and saying: "It is more terrible in sound than frighbeast. I tried to think of better things, ful in reality, my chiid. I suppose that the season is nearly over, and you say

"Well, well, thou art safe, and we will that he was hunting with his dogs when converse no more on the unpleasant sub- he came so timely to your assistance. But

> Elizabeth was a good deal pacified with When Marmaduke left his office after

nearer, every stretch he made toward the ing me his scalps, old Natty told me of the counted the rings on the ole' cow's horns

mentioned last. Indeed, indeed, sir, no words of mine can express half of what I have felt"—the youth payed a moment have felt"-the youth paused a moment, on the other side of the same hill, but said Marmaduke; "something in relation as if suddenly recollecting that he was cluded with a good deal of embarrassment

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE REAL ENGLISH GIRL.

before we left home, and Oliver is in the he has a way with a spear, all the same as Pon Picture of a Typical British Maiden I will put on my yankee spectacles and draw a pen picture of the English girl as ped his bread or meat. It was this custom she is generally described by foreigners. Behold a tall, ungainly figure, striding along with the gait of a professional pedestrian. Her hair is red and crowned with From this the talk turned to the habit of a hat of simple and uncompromising ugliness. Exposure to the weather has rendered her complexion coarse and florrid, the guests are served. The popular notion and her teeth are large and prominent, owing to her excessive indulgence in a rid of any bits of cork that may adhere to diet of tough meat. A nondescript gar- the mouth of the bottle, but one of my ment, half way between a mackintosh and fellow-diners found in a relic of those unan ulster, envelopes her figure, which is comfortable days when a host first tasted angular, bony and flat. Her feet, gener- the wine as a guarantee to his guests that ally incased in galoshes, are of remark- it was not poisoned. The old Virginian able contour and outrageous proportions. custom of drinking the first glass of wine Not an engaging picture, is it? And the standing is a survival of the same sort. worst of it is that the grain of truth in | The host held his glass up to the light, in the satire makes it bitter. For English presence of all his guests, and then drank girls, with the best material in the world its contents, "not for publication, but as a

> RUINS HER COMPLEXION. Where in the world will you find a natural complexion to equal the pure pink and white of the English maid? And yet she ruins it with hard water and harder towels. Then her teeth - well, she cannot help that; but we must confess that teeth a size or two smaller would serve all the purposes of use and ornament. As to her figure, nature has endowed her with a splendid physique, a body well developed by walking, riding, rowing and tennis; but it is still in the rough. It is marvelous that with her

strong, active and healthy form she still lacks that crowning beauty, the "divine grace," which the Greek goddess sheds around her favorites. But she does lack it. The French girl, sallow and even ugly, is always graceful. The English. beautiful and statuesque in repose, is

awkward when she begins to move. Does it all lie in the feet, those feet which the English climate ripens to such astounding size and which their owners persist in reducing by the process of peine forte et dure? It is more probably the result of her whole training. She has never been taught, like the French girl that the chief end of woman is to be beautiful. The high schools do not teach their pupils grace of manners, and the expatriated French noblemen who taught our grandmothers "dancing and deportment" have long since taken down their brass plates and gone forth into the un-

all this gives her strength, not grace. ters, and sacrifices her own life to theirs. But these are the exceptions. Generally forrard with an assault that happened at when they leave school they consider the last independence day; but I'm not | their education complete. They have sartain that the law'll take hold on't, "learnt" Erench and German at school, but There was plaguey hard words passed, but they never look into a French or German and this is the more inexcusable because "Let a complaint be made, by all means," | English newspapers and magazines, and in said the Judge; "I am determined to see fact all contemporary literature, is written the law executed to the latter, on all such | with an eye on the "young person," and there are few libraries where sweet seven-"Why, yes, I thought the Judge was of teen may not range at will. They have a to blind my reason, in admitting an un- that mind; I came partly on such a busi- sweet tooth in books, and devour novels, which is on the whole a good thing; for a

> filters through the circulating libraries in Elsmeres and Donovans. Sometimes the English girl goes through moment, and a considerable part of my which means that she has lessons in music and singing. Why do all girls learn to play the piano? And why do "You think, sir! do you know that the they so seldom learn enough to know that "I rather think I can swear to it my- yet how rare a pleasure it is to meet a girl "and Jotham is in the street, and as good | play. And the songs she sings! Well, there is nothing that appears more remarkable to the inteligent foreigner than the way in which an English maid will

certain amount of contemporary thought

Sappho might have blushed!-Cor. New Orleans Picayune. FREEMASONS AT A DRUG STORE. Scene: Chemist's shop in a temperance town out West, where, among other goods, "soda water" is retailed in pretty considerable qualities. Enter young man, who Aug. 17, 1889. inquires if there is a vacancy for an as-

hair, an impassioned love song at which

"Have you the requisite knowledge and experience?" was the proprietor's first question, as he drew the applicant aside. "I think I may safely say I have," the young man answered in an undertone.

"Been long in the business?" "Three years." "Where?" "In Milwaukee." "Hump, what would you do if a custo-

mer gave you a nod of the head as h went up to the soda fountain?" "Let him have good old corn brandy "A couple of short nods and a clack of

the tongue?"

"Fill the glass half full of Jamaica "Suppose somebody asked for a banana syrup with his forefingers and thumb stuck in his waist coat pocket?"

"He means cognac and ginger." "Three nods while pointing with his thumb over his left shoulder?" "Old Holland gin and the same for his

"If somebody said 'Hudson' and ex-

"Removes the quid from his month with his left hand?"

" Hand made sour mash." "Very good; that will do. You can start to-morrow. If anything out of the common is wanted, you'll find all things tions, as people's lives are at stake."

HE DISCOVERED HER AGE. Mary Jane-"What did yeh tell Silas Jones when he ast yeh fer me the other night that yeh had set apart a calf for me Her Father—"I thought he'd like teh

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OLD EATING CUSTOMS.

Three or four men with whom I dined the other night fell to discussing dinner customs and their reasons, says a writer in the New York Star. One recalled the days of two-pronged forks and the old fashion of pouring coffee into the saucer to cool it. Auother called attention to the history involved in the word "dip," which is still used in some parts of the country for "sauce," and perpetuates the memory of the days when the sauce was a common dish into which each person at table dipthat led to the indentfication of Judas as the one who should betray Christ, for he dipped his sop in the dish with the Master. pouring a few drops of wine from a freshly opened bottle into the host's glass, before is that the object of the custom is to get to work upon, do not make the best of guarantee of good faith."

IT TAKES TWO TO QUARREL.

The Bible says: - " A soft answer turn eth away wrath." The Irish Times tells of a case in which a gentle action served the same purpose. "A brave, active, in telligent terrier, belonging to a lady-friend, one day discovered a monkey, belonging to an itinerant organ-grinder, seated upon a bank within the grounds, and at once made a dash for him. The monkey, who was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the onset in such undisturbed tranquility that the dog halted within a few feet of him to reconnoitre. Both animals took a long steady stare at each other, but the dog evidently was recovering from his surprise and was about to make a spring for the intruder. At this critical juncture the monkey, who had remained perfectly quiet hitherto, raised his paw and gracefully saluted by lifting his hat. The effect was magical. The dog's head and tail dropped, and he sneaked off to the house, refusing to leave it until his polite but mysterious guest had departed." There are times when some animals act more sensibly than some people, and this poor organ-grinder's monkey preached an excellent sermon to all who are ready with fists or angry words. It takes two to quarrel always, and if one won't the

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